We trust our readers will not forget nor neg leet to attend the Mass Convention to be held at the Oil Court House, Saturday, July 3d, at 10; o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of selecting Eleven Delegates to represent the County of Cuyahoga in the State Convention, July 13th. Let there be a full turn out, and such men srlected as will be a credit to the cause and the County they represent.

The Welcome Home

The Republicans of Lake will enjoy an in spiriting season at Painesville on Saturday, the 3d. The people will assemble for speeches. &c. at 10 o'clock on the Public Square, and the Public Dinner to Senator Wans and Representatives Gippings and Wane, will be serve at 4 o'clock, at the Cowles House. The Hon-RECEEN HITCHCOCK will be President of the

Geauga, Cayahoga, and Ashtabula will be represented on the interesting occasion. The Chinese in California

The Celestials are a wonderful people, whether residing in the Flowery Kingdom or sojourning among outside barbarians. They are a home race, and although attracted by gold in large numbers to California, they have no in-

tention of becoming permanent fixtures outside of the Chinese Wall. Women and children are left behind, and to such extent as to lead to the supposition that the laws of China forbid the

main but a few days in San Francisco, and genmain but a few days in San Francisco, and generally proceed by steamers to Sacramento, Stockton, Marysville, de., being guided by the ciple of Democracy, by the profession of which as high as in the flood of 1847, and great fears

civilization. This has ever been the course of Southern and sectional one. We denounce the the Chinese, their exclusive policy being based Administration for its hostility to the West on precisely the same grounds. The Tribune's and all Western improvements, inasmoch as it has denied the West a fair share in the benefits

In fact, the best justification of the late act excluding Chinese emigrants would seem to be the total inability or unwillingness of the Gov-ernment and people of California to extend to them anything like equitable treatment or the protection of the laws. The courts of justice re substantially shot to them by the exclusion of Chinese testimony, and there is no end to the oppressions, rascalities, and outrages of which they are made the unresisting victors.

they could be stopped or terned.

Of three men who went off with these animals cane poor fellow was found dead upon the prairie after the storm, while the other two were badly bathing in Black River, w frozen, and came very near perishing. They had no food for four days, and wisen discovered had no lood for four days, and when discovered were crawling about upon their hands and knees in a state of great physical prostration and men-tal derangement. They were brought into camp, and are now rapidly recovering.

Another man became bewildered and lost in

the snow and perished within two bundred yards of the camp, and another was found about He is convalescent.

continuance of the storm, but what we regarded as most remarkable several nativelopes were found three stories high the plains, and passes the coldest winters upon ost clerated places, never seeking the cover aber. He is clothed with a heavy coating of long hair, and is considered one of the most hardy animals of the West, and is probably capable of enduring as great a degree of cold as any other animal.

daily Republican papers in English, and one in can be useful. the German language. The Daily Tribuse and Daily Press have been the leading morning Daily Press have been the leading morning journals, and the proprietors have shown their good sense by uniting the two extensive and rival establishments, "for the purpose of publishing a single journal commensurate with the worms.

Peaches fare but little better, the few trees Y. Central. wants of the Northwest." The union will place the Chicago Daily Press and Tribune in the very front rank of journalism in point of abilword front rank of journalism in point of abilwood.—Is coming in treely, prices remaining

ity, circulation, and influence.

The Chicago National Union is again in hot water. Mr. Schade, as soon as restored to the editorship, took down the Parker of the control editorship, took down the Buchanan State tieket, whereupon the proprietor, Col. Diversy, kicked Mr. S. out of the office again, the last time literally and effectually. Col. D. now holds the reins alone, and is thought to be preparing for another summerset, upset, or backset.

Free Democratic Convention in St. Louis-Nomination of F. P. Blair for Congress.

The Free Democracy of St. Louis have taker he field for the August election with a full ticket headed by the intrepid and indomitable BLAIR for Congress. The nominating Conven ion was a full and enthusiastic one, and the Democrat says it was a sure indication of the se was received with deafening cheers. After hanking the Convention he proceeded to say hat from the earliest dawn of this movement a favor of free white labor in Missouri, he had een keeping step to the music, nor could the reuts of enemies, nor any cause whatever deto meet and discuss the principles of the canvass with his opponent in public debate, and said :

When first the movement commenced in St. was specred at by those who considered them serves secure, and now those parties tremble, not only for the city, but for the State. Well may they tremble, for he could assure them that re the earth would make two more revolutions and the sun, the Free Democracy would ample them under their heels.

Mr. Blain spoke at some length, and retired amid loud and repeated cheering. Gen. Gar-

Democrat; and F. H. Manter, formerly, we believe, of Lorain County.

Emporium, is a matter of interest to the friends of Free Soil and Free Labor everywhere. The resolutions are bold and outspoken, and give no world-wide celebrity is now in this place teach ing a class the art of horse taming. I have just uncertain sound. Here is the

that from 1848 to 1855 inclusive, the Chinese arrivals were 44,500, and the departures were 12,425. Some 1,500 had died. The dead bodies of such as have property are sent home to be buried in China, and the semi-annual worship of spirits of the departed, constitutes a marked feature in the Chinese religion.

Chinese emigrants to California, embrace all classes, professions, and trades, and they are usually industrious and thrifty, taking care of their own poor. On landing they usually remain but a few days in San Francisco, and gen-

tion of law.

Resolved, That we denounce the present Adadvice of their countrymen who have been in attained power—we denounce its contrivance, of laws to exclude the Chinese from that State, on the pieca that to admit them would endanger our characteristic nationality and our Christian civilization. This has ever been the country who have been the administration our characteristic nationality and our Christian civilization. This has ever been the country who have been under water. Southern masters by making that which was intended as a national road, a metals. California has taken steps through smeriment of laws to exclude the Chinese from that State, on the pieca that to admit them would endanger our characteristic nationality and our Christian civilization. This has ever been the country was almost as high as in the flood of 1817, and great fears were felt lest the leves, with which tie town is protected, would not be strong enough to resign the vast body of water. Had it broken through, the whole town would have been under water. Fortunately all danger passed away before the leve of the overland mail, in order to protected, would not be strong enough to resign the vast body of water. Had it broken through, the whole town would have been under water. Fortunately all danger passed away before the leve of the overland mail, in order to protected, would not be strong enough to resign the vast body of water. Had it broken through, the whole town would have been under water. Fortunately all danger passed away before the leve of the overland read to be a support of the overland read to be a suppor

equality and to all who favor negro equality, and to those who seek its accomplishment by compelling white men to work side by side with falo & Eric, Canada Great Western, Cleveland.

sas and Platte Rivers. In a snow storm on the 12th of April he lost 250 head of mules and a good many sheep. Col. Loring's command encountered snow storm on the 29th of April hich detained the troops four days, and six men perished. The storm was very destructive to Government stock. Mr. Alexander, who was sending a train to Utah, sustained a great loss in animals. Only ten of his mules and five other ox-wagons had to be abandoned on the road.

Lieut. McNally, regimental quartermaster, lost 40 or 50 mules, and all his sheep and beef eattle.

The following account of the storm April Anornes Lan Drownen - A singular fatalirome Brockway, aged 15, whose parents reside following report-The public animals were guarded (as was customer) ooth day and night by armed men, who were continually riding around them and keeping them together. Yet in spite of the utmost enleavors of the herdsmen, about three hundred thorses and mules stampeded, and ran franticaily away with the wind, for fifty miles before they could be stopped or turned.

To broke ay, aged 18, whose parents restor following report.

It is the opinion of your Committee that positive evidence has been adduced showing a violation either on the part of the New York and Eric or New York Central Railroade, of the contracts formerly existing between said donor rise at all. His body was soon recovered by a man who was at work near by, but

was a bright, manly lad, the stay and the hope and therefore carnestly recommend to these roads to meet together in a spirit of concilia

yards of the camp, and another was found about three miles from the camp, where he had made a fire, and probably faid down in a state of exhaustion and west to sleep. When found, his body was almost entirely consumed by the fire.

Horses, mules and oxen perished during the continuance of the storm; but what we regarded vestibule. The building is to be of brick, and convention.

College, at Hudson next week

SENATOR WADE.-The Ashtabula Sentinel Senator Wade returned home last Friday in

The Chicago Perss --Heretofore Chicago the very best condition of health and spirits, physically, mentally and politically. He is ready for service in the good cause whenever he is the cases a heavy discount had been made by the N. Y. & Eric.

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Mr. Moran defended the N. Y. & Eric. He

Favir -The prospects for the fruit crop this

DAYTON CORRESPONDENCE.

DATTON, June 29th, 1858.

quote from the Express :

Various propositions and amendments were offered and a long discussion ensued in refer-

terested in the movement, were represented in the city, but no delegates were present in the

Convention. None of them, it was thought, would take part in the proceedings or he bound

by the action of the Convention.

Mr. Moran protested against the action of

the Convention and claimed that he would not be bound by it in any respect.

The resolutions were finally passed, and on motion the Convention adjourned sine die.

There was no bearty participation in the pro-

ficulty. Mr. Thomson, of the Pennsylvania

Railroad, declared his intention to fix rates of

passenger fare at one cent per mile, unless the

In Mentor, June 72, H. C. KING and R. McCLEL-

In Princeville, June 24, O. LOOMIS and E. HARRISON soft of LoRe.

la Norwalk, June 15, Mr. C. MATTHEWS, of Turcan

At Black River, June 27, Capt. C. B. DER, of Cleve land, and Miss H. JONES, of Black River.

June 23, in He-rietts, Mr. L. D. THOMPSON and Miss S. RILEY, all of Lorum Co., O.

In Vienna, June 19, Mr. C APPLEGATE und Mica E. MINGLEN, all of Hubbard.

June 21, Mr. T. L. BANE, Jr., to Miss. E. J. PLAIS-TED, all of Wayne Ashtabula Co.

In Bagetta, June 16. N S. COZAD, Fig. of East Cleve lacel, and Mos S. J. GOE of the former place.

In Champson, June 21, Mr B. J. PIKRCE of Farming no, and M as M. A. BOCKMAN of Champson.

In Warren, June M. Mr. P. M. MULL, of Sharon, Pa. and Miss M. A. CAUFFIELD of Brookfield Co.

In Warren, June 24, Mr. W. B. TAYLOB, of Breekfield and Miss L. BOBERTS, of Sharon, Ph.

DIED.

At the residence or his bruther-to-law, Dr. Moore, in Haron, Kasana, May 28th, of Typhond Favor, W. E. BAB-Trill-LOMEW, too of Lorenza Barth-timese, of Vicana, Transbuil Co., Ohio, in the 221 year of his age.

In Visions, June 16, JULIUS II. TREAT, aced 20 year

In Mesopormain, on the 18th ult., Mrs. LUCY HARRIS wife of Mr. Ann Harris, in the 88th year of her age. Mrs. Harris was the mather of Gen. S. D. Harris, edite

From Col. Athert Pike, M. C. from Arkan

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DEAR LEADER :- Having a short time unoc rupied, let me give you some idea of what is going on in this pleasant city, the natives and residents of which, think the pleasantest in all Ohio, and indeed to those who have not been success which awaits the party next August .- sequainted with our own Forest City, it is a FRANCIS P. BLAIR, Jr., was re-nominated for very pretty place. Its wide streets, its public Congress by acclamation. On coming forward parks and its good hotels are objects of interest and attraction to visitors, but its streets are now deluged in dust, its park gates are kept locked and its good hotel will hardly bear comparison with the popular Angier of "our village." However far be it from me to detract from the glory with which the Daytonians exter him from supporting the rights of his free tol their city or to take from her fair fame.white fellow citizens. Mr. B. pledged himself There is a large amount of public spirit in the community here and they do their share in carrying on the drama of life. New stores are being erected and old ones enlarged. Although here, as elsewhere, comparatively little business is done, the drays jolting over the pavements, the canal boats daily passing and the well filled Railroad trains show that there is yet fife and activity which has not been crushed by " hard times."

I trust your lake breezes forbid your having such intolerably hot weather as is now raging here. The inhabitants here must be getting used to the heat, for with the mercury at 90 denshire also made a telling speech.

It is "rather warm," at 100 ° it is a "hot day" and at 110 ° it is "about as warm as we ofter The candidates for Senators nominated are have." Last Sabbath morning it stood at 84° at soven o'clock in the morning. There's at soven o'clock in the morning. There's comfort for you. The various schools of the city closed their year last Thursday. On that creates Brown, the able and fearless editor of the Democrat; and F. H. Manter, formerly, we between the condition of the least say that the condition which was very fully at the condition of the least say that tended and they could at the least say, that they met with a warm reception from their The Platform of the Free Democracy of a friends and patrons. The graduating class consisted of three young ladies and two gentlemen, and their performances gave great promise

Mr. W. F. Rarey, a brother of the Rarey supposition that the laws of China forbid the emigration of women. Of the forty thousard Chinese in California, only about two thousand are females, generally of an abandoned charseter. The families of the fortune-seckers abroad are left in China, and Chinamen calculate to return home as soon as their fortunes are made. The California Custom House returns show that from 1848 to 1855 inclusive, the Chinese are of the section of public affairs and hostility to monopolies of labor, of land, and of every other description of monopoly—privilege that from 1848 to 1855 inclusive, the Chinese are of the section of public affairs and hostility to monopolies of labor, of land, and of every other description of monopoly—privilege that from 1848 to 1855 inclusive, the Chinese are of the section of public affairs and hostility to monopolies of labor, of land, and of every other description of monopoly—privilege that from 1855 inclusive, the Chinese are of the section of the powers over a colt, which had successfully thrown all who had attempted to ride that the was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was lying quiet on the ground, from which he got up at the word of Mr. Bare, and was basting by his pider, an universal appearance of the forman and them the was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the public was a wild, vicious animal at two o'clock, but in an hour, when the publi

The following Railroads were represented the first day of the Convention in Buffalo to arrange the difficulties and stop the competition long and interesting article, from which we have condensed the above facts, thus concludes:

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Resolved. That we are opposed to negro

New York Central, viz. New York Central, falo & Erie, Canada Great Western, Cleveland, Resolved, That we believe it to be for the Columbus and Cincinnati, Sandusky, Dayton, best interests of Missouri that slavery should become extinct within her borders and the negroes removed beyond her limits. Give us Missouri for white men, and white men for Missouri for white Hudson River, Little Miami & Columbus & Resolved, That we must deplore a National Xenis, Lexington, Burlington & Missouri, and Banta Fe dates to the lat of June report that Capt. Marcy's command had been heard from on the divide between the waters of the Aakansas and Platte Rivers. In a snow storm on the 12th of April he lost 250 head of mules and a which shall require honesty and apacity as dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and J. Durand, of the Little Missouries and dent, and the people's Line of Steamers, by Issae Newton and People's Line of Steamers, by Issae Newton

was laid on the table, 10 to 4.

At the afternoon session a Committee of Con-28th, as experienced by a party bound to Utah, ty seems to attend lads while bathing this sea- ference, consisting of Messrs. Cass, Hubby, upon the plains between the Arkansas and the son. We scarcely open an exchange without Brydges, and Newton, was appointed. At the South Platte, shows the tremenduous fury and meeting with some casualty of the kind. Je- evening session the Committee submitted the

> the part of the New York and Eric was inthe death of young Burrell, of Oberlin, while
> bathing in Black River, was a said event. He of his excellent parents.
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> Sux Stroke.—The Painesville Telegraph states that Mr. Charles S. French has been ill of said roads, to adjust existing difficulties and for several days from the effects of a sun stroke. He is convalescent.
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A discussion ensued between Messts. Moran, IF It is expected that Gov. Chash will be Jewitt, Cass, Twitchell, and Drullard. Mr. D. present at commencement of Western Reserve in behalf of the N. Y. Central denied that any provocation had been given in regard to the re

duction of freights. The Express says: He defended the Central Road at length, a said that perhaps some variations from the es-tablished rates had been made, but that in all

said that no road in the country was more inteested than his, in keeping up the rates of tariff, but, that it had been impossible to keep any tar-iff of rates in force. He said that away out in Southern Ohio and in other localities he had found circulars and other manifestoes distributed, reducing the freight and placing the whole eastern Railroads at the mercy of the N.

Mr. Cass offered the following Resolved, That the N. Y. & E. R. R. Co., be requested to advance its passenger rates to the price charged prior to the recent reduction, which shall remain unchanged until the 15th day of July next.

olned, That a committee of pinted by this Convention, whose duties she

Two Mex Drowned Drowned Completed her eargo and took out her fishing excursion. In the evening a steam tug came so near running down the yawi that four jumped overboard. Two were saved, and John Vicker were drowned.

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He will join her at Quebec.—Det. Adv.

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a living rate; but he would not be bound by the tion or any other body, until he saw some disposition manifested towards keeping faith on the part of some other routes.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Messes Jewett, Cass, and Brydges were ap. LEWIS, EASTON & CO., HAVE THIS DAY OPENED IN THEIR ointed under the second resolution. We again

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ence to the effect of the several clauses of the resolutions, during which it was shown that the Lake Shore, Cleveland and Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati and others vitally inwhich they ment the all defens of F archance. Their stock having beer, pur number them to give GREAT F ARGAINS, in a large magnitude of F or h Dress Goods, Lawns, Berayes, French Jaconets, Organise Robes, Ladies Traveling Dress Goods Chintz Brilliar as, worth 50 cts., for 31 cts.; '60'et do, worth 18 cts., for 12 cts.

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